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INTRODUCTION

This is the second, successive edition of *Your College,* Lake Forest college's student handbook. Its purpose is to provide a ready reference for your obtaining pin-point information. That being its purpose, its style is that which most easily leads toward that end. In short, everything is written in the briefest possible language.

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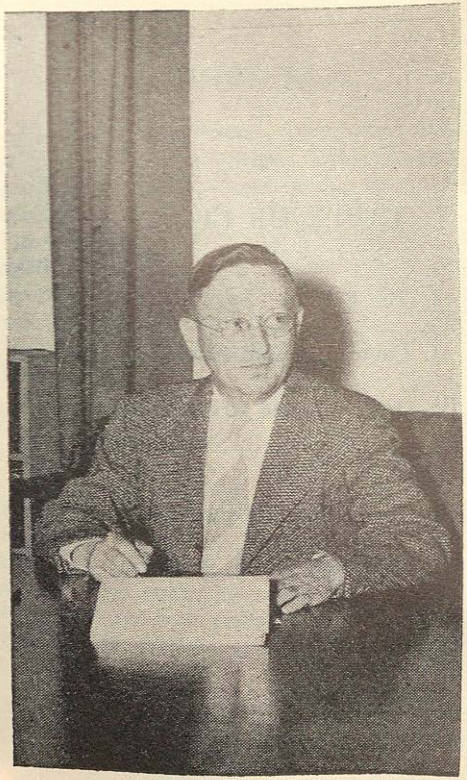

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THE COLLEGE

Administration

Office of the President

President—Ernest A. Johnson, Ph.D.

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Business Office

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Building and Grounds

Superintendent—Gordon R. Blakeslee

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Assistant Director—George B. Schum, B.A.

Telephone—LF 2476 home

Alumni Office

Alumni Director—Robert D. Suess, M.A.

Office—Durand institute, second floor

Telephone—LF 641 office; LF 1904 home

Assistant Director—Robert J. Hunyard

Telephone—LF 2922 home

Bookstore

Bookstore Manager—Charlotte Nobis

Bookstore—Durand institute, ground floor

Telephone—LF 3100, Ext. 6, office; Deerfield 878 home

Coffee Shop and Dining Rooms

Manager—Mrs. Anna M. W. Smith

Office—Calvin Durand commons

Telephone—LF 878 office and home

Dormitories

Director—Mrs. Elizabeth Luer

Office—Lois Durand hall

Telephone—LF 823 office; LF 2416 home

Evening Division

Director—Edwin C. Reichert, Ph.D.

Office—College hall, second floor

Telephone—LF 127 office

Health Service

College Nurse—Mrs. S. A. Hartzo, R.N.

Office—Academia, #3 college campus

Telephone—LF 2326 office; LF 2576 home

Publicity

Director—Robert D. Suess, M.A.
Office—Durand institute, second floor
Telephone—LF 641 office; LF 1904 home

Assistant Director—Robert J. Hunyard
Telephone—LF 2922 home

Public Relations

Director—William C. Pine, B.A.
Office—Durand institute, second floor
Telephone—LF 577 office; LF 2893 home

Reid Memorial Library

Library—Martha Biggs, B.A.
Office—Reid Memorial library
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Assoc. Librarian—Janet Donaldson, B.A.
Telephone—LF 2352 home

Religious Activities

Director—A. Myrvin DeLapp, B.D.
Office—Presbyterian church
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Student Part-Time Employment

Admissions director—see admissions ofc.
Business manager—see business ofc.

Summer Session

Director—Ronald B. Williams, Ph.D.
Office—Durand institute, ground floor
Telephone—LF 3100 office; LF 653 home

College Training

You are attending a liberal arts college. Lake Forest aims to provide you with a cultural background that prepares you for the whole of life, rather than providing only a technical, vocational training which fits a person for only a specific job, or part of life.

Your curriculum is patterned on the belief that all men and women have certain universal needs. Thus, there are corresponding "general education" courses. To balance these courses which you will have taken largely in your freshman and sophomore years, there are a wide variety of "elective" courses. Your interests, needs and abilities govern the selection of these "electives".

This program prepares you for many kinds of life-work, some needing further training or graduate study, others needing little or no further training. Chief aim of Lake Forest college, however, is that you become a socially integrated and responsible person with a philosophy of life based upon Christian values.

History of Lake Forest College
(Chronological)

Presbyterian men, led by the Rev. Robert W. Patterson of Second Presby-

terian church of Chicago, formed land and college company in 1855 called "The Lake Forest association". This association purchased 1300 acres of land along shore of Lake Michigan, 28 miles north of Chicago.

Two years later, Feb. 13, 1857, State of Illinois issued charter for institution of higher education. It was called Lind university, after Sylvester Lind, one of chief promoters of university.

University began collegiate instruction, but had to suspend operation temporarily due to Civil war. Lind university then set up academy department to prepare students for time when university would continue. Classes resumed in 1876.

In 1859 a medical school had been organized in Chicago. On Feb. 16, 1865, Lind took name of Lake Forest university, but did not actually reopen its college department till 1876. Lind also set up Ferry hall for girls in 1865, named in honor of the Rev. William M. Ferry, Grand Haven, Mich., who had left legacy to found such school.

First college building was large hotel on Mayflower road. It burned in midst of first class's career. First class had eight men and four women. Prior to first class's graduation in 1880, College

hall was constructed. It was built of bricks made of clay taken from land which presently surrounds it.

In early days trustees envisioned establishing a university. A change of plans, however, caused discontinuance of medical school about 1864. Instead, Lake Forest students pursued specialized professional studies in nearby institutions, but still remained technically enrolled at Lake Forest. For example, alliances included medical studies at Rush Medical college after 1887; dentistry at Northwestern after 1887, or Chicago College of Dental Surgery after 1889; and law, after 1888, at Chicago College of Law which was founded as part of the university. All these relationships were severed after a few years, however, and, in 1902, trustees directed their attention to Lake Forest departments only—the college and its two preparatory schools, Lake Forest academy, and Ferry hall.

In June, 1925, in an effort to concentrate solely upon college, officials sold Ferry hall and academy. Since that time trustees and faculty of Lake Forest college (corporate name—Lake Forest university) have maintained a college of liberal arts and sciences. Ferry hall and academy have operated separately.

College acquired academy campus April 11, 1947, and academy purchased and moved to Mellody farm. On July 1, 1948, college took formal occupancy of what is now called South campus.

Lake Forest college now has campus of 90 acres. (North and Middle campuses total 63 acres, South campus acquisition totals 27.) Its plant consists of 20 educational and dormitory buildings, 17 single and duplex residences for faculty members, together with heating plant and other buildings and facilities.

Future of College

Centennial celebration will be in 1957. Current centennial program seeks $2,100,000 by that date to make physical improvements and increase endowment.

Primary physical improvements include (1) new gymnasium-field house, (2) new women's dormitory. Field house needs $300,000 to begin construction. Plans estimate construction to begin in either 1949 or 1950.

Approximately one million dollars are needed for endowment. Endowment pays faculty salaries and student expenses. e.g. Total money student pays Lake Forest college covers only 59 per cent of total costs to educate him. College, through endowment and gifts, pays remaining 41 per cent of educational expenses.

Evening Division

Started in 1941, Lake Forest college evening division began as result of demand along north shore for evening adult classes at college level. Was designed to facilitate war effort. Since war, however, there has been further increase in enrollment, rather than decrease.

Standard college courses offered in evening division are taught by members of regular college staff and qualified outsiders. Courses require same quantity and quality of work as demanded in day session.

Day students may attend evening courses only under two conditions. (1) Course not offered in day session; and (2) student has schedule conflict. Then special permission must be obtained from director of evening division and head of department concerned.

Summer Session

Inaugurated in summer of 1942 to accelerate educational program during war years, summer session received such active response that it remained for post-war years. Many students use summer

period to regain lost time and to shorten time toward graduation.

Summer program lasts nine weeks. Students who carry normal schedule can earn nine semester hours credit. Subject to administrative approval, maximum of 12 hours may be taken. Courses offered during summer are integrated with those of regular year and are equivalent to them in every respect. High school graduates may enter as freshmen in June. Demand determines course offering. GI bill and Public law 16 fully cover nine-hour program.

Alumni

Alumni Association

Alumni Association of Lake Forest college is college family of graduates and non-graduates organized to form an association under leadership of their own elected president and executive board which forms policies of association and which plans for special events and campaigns. President of Alumni Executive board is Glenn Reinier, Zion, Ill.

Alumnus

Any person who attended Lake Forest college during day school or summer session is considered an alumnus.

Funds

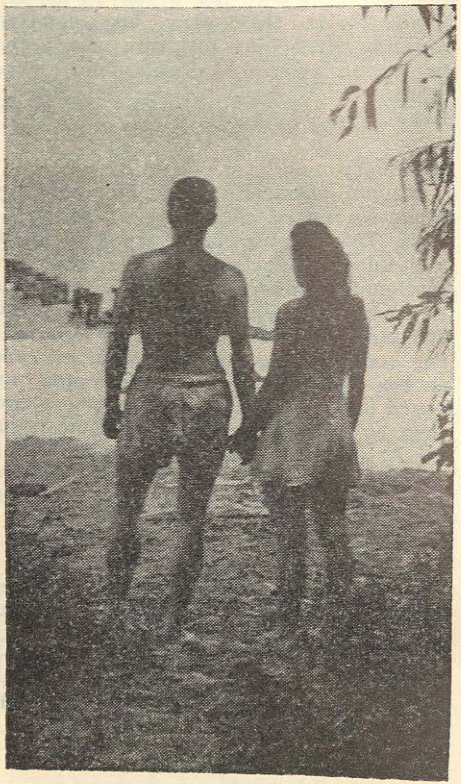
All funds this year are donated through centennial program conducted by public relations department. (See "Future of College" under "History of Lake Forest College.")

Governing

Alumni association is governed by executive board consisting of 24 members. Twenty-one places are kept filled, remaining vacancies are filled when exceptional members may be added, plus members representing later classes. Head of board is president chosen by nominating committee of board. Members are chosen through suggestions made by board members, by vote of members and then by acceptance of person concerned. Board also has own secretary, treasurer and vice-president. President of college is ex-officio member of board, as is alumni director.

Meeting

Annual meeting of Alumni association is held each year at commencement. Meeting usually scheduled at 11 a.m., one hour before commencement exercises. Board meetings are held once every month; this year they fall on fourth Tuesday of each month.



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CAMPUS, FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Classroom Buildings

Classes are held in following buildings:

Bldg. and Abbrev.	Campus
Ceramic (Cer)	South
College hall (C)	Middle
Gymnasium (G)	Middle
Institute (I)	North
Library (L)	Middle
Music (M)	South
North hall (N)	Middle
Science (S)	Middle

Housing

Following dormitories house unmarried students:

Women

Dormitories	Campus
Alice Burhans lodge (upperclassmen)	North
Bradley lodge (upperclassmen)	North
East house (freshmen)	South
Lois Durand hall (upperclassmen) (houses all sorority suites)	North
North hall (freshmen)	Middle
Patterson lodge (upperclassmen)	Middle

Men

Dormitories	Campus
Blackstone annex (upperclassmen)	Middle
Blackstone hall (fraternity and upperclassmen)	Middle
Durand house (freshmen)	South
Harlan annex (upperclassmen)	Middle
Harlan hall (fraternity and upperclassmen)	Middle
Remsen house (freshmen)	South

Married Couples — Veterans housing project at Farwell field is college's main facility for housing veteran couples. Application should be made to Ellis C. Halverson, business manager.

In addition to Farwell project, rooms can be rented in various faculty homes. Information concerning these can be obtained from admissions office or by private call.

Scholarships

Lake Forest offers following financial assistance to deserving students:

Honor Scholarships are available to entering freshmen who rank in upper tenth of their high school classes and need financial aid. These scholarships are awarded for one year on basis of character, promise, and general worthiness, as well as scholarship. Holders of

such scholarships may make application for their renewal each year if B average is maintained. Application for renewal must be made to committee on scholarships before May 15 each year.

Grants-in-Aid to those who exhibit promise and financial need are available. Admissions office supplies application blanks.

Loans

Loans are available to students who have been in attendance at Lake Forest college for at least one semester through Pearsons Loan fund, Henry Strong Educational fund, and Chi Omega Loan fund. Applications may be made to business manager.

Rhodes Scholarships

Information concerning Rhodes scholarships to University of Oxford is available from Dr. Harold Curtis.

Honors

General Honors

Superior scholarship is recognized at graduation by three awards of general honors, cum laude demanding 2.2 credit point average, magna cum laude demanding 2.5 credit point average, and summa cum laude demanding 2.8 credit

point average. These are inscribed on students' diplomas.

Honor Scholarship

Each year, University of Illinois offers Lake Forest college a graduate scholarship with remittance of fees for a senior in upper third of his class who has been nominated by faculty on basis of scholarship, promise and special preparation in a field of study.

Shield Honors

Four students ranking highest in scholarship of graduating class are honored through engraving of their names upon a shield which is affixed to wall of library. Practice began in 1910.

Special Honors

Each graduate, who, in his senior year, successfully completes to satisfaction of his instructor a special subject under Independent study plan, will receive special honor at commencement by having his name and title of his thesis printed on program.

Prizes and Awards

Fredericka L. Stahl Memorial Award for Excellence in Science

Judge John F. Haas, Chicago, has established, in memory of his grandmother,

an annual award of $50 to be known as "The Frederick L. Stahl Memorial Award for Excellence in Science." Committee of three faculty members determines award and winner is announced on Commencement day.

Senior class student who has best record in field of physical or natural sciences during four years he or she has attended Lake Forest college receives prize. Biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics majors are eligible, and excellence in science courses forms primary basis of selection. Attitude, habits of work and spirit of cooperation are also taken into consideration by committee.

McPherson Prizes

Dr. Simon J. McPherson, minister, established a fund for following annual awards:

Declamation — Twenty-five dollars to freshman or sophomore winning contest in declamation, which is held each year in May.

English—Prize of $25 may be given annually for work of superior grade in field of English.

Latin and Modern Languages—Prize of $25 may be given annually for general

excellence in college Latin, or in one or more of modern languages.

Oratory — Twenty-five dollars for junior or senior presenting best oration in May contest.

Philosophy—Prize of $25 may be given annually for work of superior quality in philosophy.

The Emma O. Haas Memorial for Merit in Scholarship

Judge John F. Haas, Chicago, graduate of class of 1900, established at college in memory of his mother an annual scholarship fund of $100 designated as "Emma O. Haas Memorial Award for Merit in Scholarship." These awards are announced and given on day of annual commencement in following manner after faculty has determined highest general average:

Senior—Fifty dollars to senior attaining highest general average in four years at Lake Forest college.

Junior—Twenty-five dollars to junior attaining highest average in three years at Lake Forest college.

Sophomore — Twenty-five dollars to sophomore attaining highest average in scholarship in two years at Lake Forest college.

Health Service

Located in Academia, Middle campus, health office, is under direction of Mrs. S. A. Hartzo, R. N. Dr. Paul H. Burgert is official college physician. Consulting psychiatrist is Dr. Irene M. Josselyn.

Hours

Dr. Burgert's hours in Academia are Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. Students may consult him at that time without charge. At other hours in uptown office, at hospital, or on private call, his regular private practice fees prevail.

Mrs. Hartzo's hours are 9:45-11:15 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hospitalization

Health services include hospitalization of 10 days maximum each semester in room of $6 minimum cost per day.

Faculty Advisors

Each student is assigned faculty advisor at time of first registration. Function of advisor is to help student with problems, scholastic or otherwise, and to perform all guidance functions to further student's individual progress.

Veterans Advisor

Office of veterans' advisor is located in admissions office. Every possible assistance is given to veterans in all problems relating themselves to veterans' education under Public law 16 and GI Bill. Lake Forest college is fully approved by Veterans administration.

Identification cards

Better known as "activity tickets" these are issued upon registration in business office. Used for admission to athletic events, Garrick productions and general identification including reduction in admission rates at local Deerpath theater.

Mail

Mail delivered to men's dormitories by campus mailman. Women's dormitories are served through arrangements made by dormitory head resident. All mail and parcel post comes in at college bookstore. Postage-due mail is picked up at business office.

Bookstore

Owned and operated by college. Is located on ground floor of institute. All books and supplies available at reasonable prices.

Coffee Shop

Lake Forest college operates coffee shop on ground floor of College hall on non-profit basis. Lunches, juke box, etc., make this center of student activity.

Golf Course

Located on Middle campus, "pitch and putt" golf course is open for student participation. In town, Deerpath Golf club is readily accessible to students.

Tennis Courts

Recently resurfaced tennis courts are open for student use.

Placement

Department of Education operates placement service for prospective teachers. In addition, Louis A. Keller, associate professor of economics, and President Johnson, proffer special placement aid.

Part-Time Employment

Students wishing part-time employment should register with admissions office.

Beach

Beautiful sand beach along Lake Michigan located approximately half mile

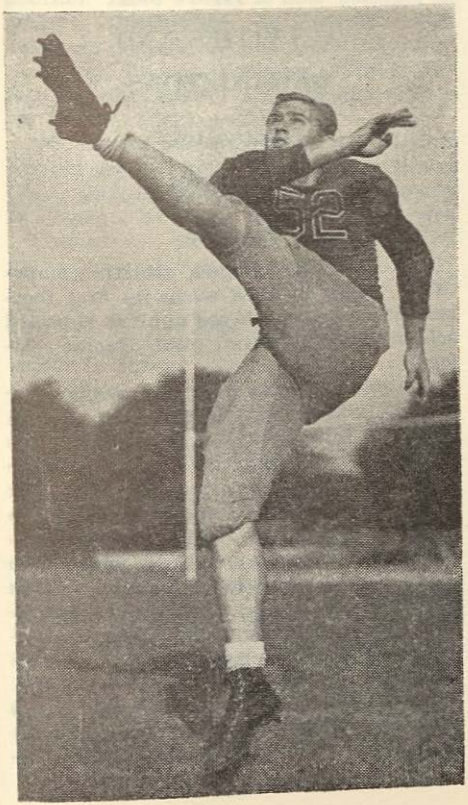
east of campus. Permits for automobiles to be driven on beach must be secured from Police department.

Lost and Found

Articles are turned in to bookstore.

Photo Service

Students can purchase many of the outstanding college news shots and other photos taken by publicity photographers. Go to publicity office, institute.



III

ACTVITIES AND ORGANIZTONS

Activities

ATHLETICS

History

Lake Forest college's athletic competition began in 1888 when its first football games were played against Harvard school, Northwestern and Racine colleges.

Of colleges who in latter years have played Lake Forest, Beloit was first in football, that being in 1891. In those days, baseball, basketball and track were active varsity sports too, but 1934 saw track dropped. For many years Lake Forest belonged to Little Nineteen conference, then in May, 1937, it joined nine other Illinois colleges in forming Illinois College conference, all liberal arts colleges and members of North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

World War II marked end of Illinois College conference due to lack of sufficient manpower to carry on athletic competition. Lake Forest is now member of College Conference of Illinois. CCI members include Augustana, Carthage, Elmhurst, Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois college, North Central, Millikin and Wheaton, a nine school conference.

Non-conference opponents include such schools as Carroll, Lawrence, Illinois Tech., Northwestern, Belcit, University of Chicago, De Pauw and various others.

Present era finds tennis and golf regarded as major sports, also.

Coaches

Ralph R. Jones

Head Coach and Athletic Director Ralph R. Jones has spent over decade at Lake Forest college, having assumed duties in 1934. His athletic background as a participant was extremely active in all major and minor sports from bicycle racing to baseball. As for coaching, his superb coaching record extending over 40 years includes national collegiate basketball championships at Wabash college, Big Ten championships in basketball at Purdue and Illinois, National Academy basketball championship at Lake Forest academy and world's Professional Football championship with Chicago Bears.

Kenneth C. McAllister

Ken McAllister is Lake Forest graduate of 1939. He was major letter winner in every sport while here, and after graduation took over assistant duties till 1941. In that year he entered army air corps in which branch he served as instructor until his discharge in 1946. Mac is varsity basketball coach, and assistant in baseball and football.

Peter J. Bussone

Pete is 1948 graduate of Lake Forest. He was major letter winner in baseball, football and basketball. Bussone captained baseball squad from catching spot. He is assistant coach and instructor of men's physical education.

Governing

Athletic Board of Control

Organization is composed of one representative from each fraternity and one from non-fraternity group, chairman of faculty athletic committee and athletic director. Board supervises election of captains, athletic awards and honors, and affords opportunity for student discussion of athletic program of college.

Intercollegiate Sports

Eligibility

Regulations are subject to rules of scholarship probation (see Scholarship Rules), and students must have passed at least 12 hours of academic work for last semester in attendance at Lake Forest college or any other accredited college or university. This applies to all except freshmen, for whom the rule goes into effect after four weeks. Members of a varsity or freshman squad shall not compete on any other teams in same sport except during college vacations. violation of this rule will subject player to such penalties as faculty committee on athletics shall deem proper.

Monogram Awards

Award of varsity and minor monograms, sweaters and jackets are made on basis of records in athletic office approved by athletic board of control.

Baseball—Each player, in order to be eligible for award, must play at least one fourth of all innings played.

Basketball—Each player, in order to be eligible for award, must play at least one fourth of all games.

Football—Same as basketball.

Golf—Each player must meet following requirements for major award: If playing first or second positions and one-third of matches are won, or if in third or fourth positions and half of matches are won, a major varsity letter is awarded. If player of team reaches state finals, a major award is issued.

Tennis—Same as golf except that number five man or below must win 60 per cent of matches.

Election of Captains

Honorary captains in each sport are elected by fellow lettermen in respective sport at end of each varsity season. Individual game captains may be appointed by the coach of sport.

Captain's Award

Each honorary captain is awarded white sweater with varsity letter to be distinguished from usual cardinal sweaters or jackets worn by other lettermen.

Special Awards

Clayton Mark Trophy—This is *most valuable* player award in football. Late Clayton Mark donated a trophy to be awarded at end of each football season to man selected as most valuable player, his name to be engraved on trophy, and

trophy to be passed on to each succeeding winner. Most valuable player is selected by coach, vote of lettermen and vote of Faculty Board of Control.

Emery Free Throw Trophy—William (Bill) Emery, '36, who was former basketball star, donated this trophy in order to honor varsity basketball player scoring highest percentage of free throws throughout season.

Managers and Assistants

At present, only rule governing managers and assistants is that of eligibility (same as athletes). Positions are gained through application to athletic office and managers' letters are awarded.

Women's Intercollegiate Sports

In 1948, women qualifying for a select tennis squad pursued active intercollegiate competition in that sport.

Intramural Sports

College pursues active intramural program to benefit all women and men. Women's and men's athletic departments administer, under jurisdiction of student organizations, a program exceedingly broad in scope.

Eligibility

Any student not passing in 12 semester hours as shown by monthly delinquent reports shall be ineligible for intramural competition and for practice in preparation for such competition.

WAA

Women's Athletic association has general supervision of women's intramural program, scheduling of events and award of points. (See Women's Athletic association for further data.)

WAA Banquet

At end of year, WAA holds joint banquet with WSGA to make awards to women sports participants on basis of points they've earned during year.

Intramural Board

Composed of representatives from each fraternity and Independent men, board has general supervision of schedule, events and award of points for men's intramurals.

Sweepstakes Trophy

A traveling trophy embracing all events of men's intramural program. Organization with highest number of points at end of season gains possession of trophy till next winner is declared.

Faculty

Faculty men also participate in intramural program. They oppose various dormitory and fraternity teams in many sports, especially summer session sports of volleyball and softball.

Class Events

Seniors

Senior class events are in order of occurrence:

Senior Tree Planting

Ceremony usually occurs in May, whenever arranged by senior class. Class presents a tree to college. It is received by president of college. Each senior adds a shovel of dirt around roots of new tree.

Senior Chapel

An annual program presided over by class president in week previous to Baccalaureate Sunday. Program is left to discretion of class. Tree planting may follow, if class so desires.

Baccalaureate Service

Sunday before commencement is time of annual Baccalaureate service which is

held at First Presbyterian church. Caps and gowns are worn by seniors. This year Baccalaureate Sunday is on May 29.

Senior Dinner

Annual dinner *usually* held evening before commencement for members of graduating class. It has been sponsored by president of college.

Senior Dance

Annual occurrence following senior dinner takes place evening before commencement. Place left to discretion of class.

Senior Breakfast

Breakfast, not mandatory, is held on morning of commencement.

Commencement Exercises

Event signifying successful completion of course leading to bachelor of arts degree as outlined by trustees, faculty and administrative officers. Has been held outdoors or in First Presbyterian church. Commencement is usually observed during first week in June. 1949 commencement will be held Saturday, June 4.

Juniors

Junior Bench Ceremony

Annually observed, usually in May, class presents junior bench in front of College hall to sophomores, symbolizing their elevation to rank of upperclassmen.

Junior Prom

Probably most important social event of year. Usually last formal dance of year. Is sponsored by junior class under leadership of prom king elected through Student council. Generally an off-campus affair.

Freshmen

Freshman Dance

Annual dance, sponsored by Student council, but under direction of freshman class. Usually occurs during second semester.

Dances

Informal Dances

Throughout year various organizations sponsor house party dances, fraternity and sorority parties, pledge dances, etc.

Forester Dance

Sponsored by college yearbook. Elec-

tion of "most typical" boy and girl is culminated at dance with their coronation.

Freshman Mixer

Sponsored by student council usually at beginning of school year. Crowning of freshman queen takes place at dance.

Junior Prom

See Class Events

Senior Dance

See Class Events

White Christmas Formal

Social function newly added to social calendar in latter years and sponsored by Student council. Has been held week previous to Christmas recess.

WSGA Dance

Formerly called Lois Hall formal, WSGA now sponsors annual occasion. All residences share in its presentation. Held during second semester.

Dinners

Football Dinner

Awards to football team are made at special dinner with appropriate speeches

and songs. Similar dinners are held for other events.

Alumni Dinner

Annual banquet held in large Chicago hotel. Alumni, faculty, friends and students attend by reservation. Arrangements handled by Alumni Executive board and alumni director.

WAA and WSGA Banquet

Annual banquet held in late spring concludes year's activities for WAA and WSGA.

Newly elected officers are presented and athletic awards are made to those WAA members who have earned them for participation throughout year.

Publications and Radio

Bulletin

Bulletin is published seven times per year. Six mailings are regular bulletin, seventh is catalog. Alumni office employs students who wish to work part-time. Personal application must be made to alumni director.

Catalog Issue of *Bulletin*

Special publication of Lake Forest college to announce courses of study open

for ensuing academic year. Students do not participate in this publication.

Forester

Lake Forest college's yearbook which is edited and managed by student boards under supervision of faculty committee on publications. Staff is selected through application to editor who is appointed at end of academic year previous to year of publication. Final selection is made by faculty committee who consider recommendations of outgoing editors, journalistic ability and performance.

Editor—Laura Jennings

Business Manager—Dick Rundquist

News Releases

Department of Publicity employs students who wish to work part-time in its office. News releases concerning all phases of school activity and achievement are sent to newspapers throughout country. Personal application must be made to director of publicity.

Stentor

College's weekly newspaper has entered its 63rd year of publication. Editor and business manager are chosen by board of publications. Editor then appoints various department heads from

eligible staff members. Any student is eligible to write for staff.

Editor—Bob Lanum

Business Manager—Don McCabe

Summer Stentor

Weekly mimeographed edition. Published under advisorship of Department of Publicity.

Tusitala

Campus literary magazine which publishes work of students who submit original prose and poetry. Fosters literary talent among students.

Editor—not announced.

Radio

Under supervision of Radio council, students broadcast over WKRS-FM, Waukegan, and other stations with whom arrangements are made. Students invited to audition for parts in various programs. Programs presented weekly.

Special Days

College Day

Annual conference, often called "new students' day", for purpose of introducing Lake Forest college to students. Chairman, appointed by Student council,

selects a committee and endeavors to present accurate insight of college life at Lake Forest to visitors. Usually held in May, day's main events feature conducted tours, varsity baseball game, entertainment and College day dance.

Homecoming

Annual occurrence in honor of alumni. Student chairman is appointed by Student council who then selects his committee, and collaborates with alumni office and alumni representatives toward making day a success. Day includes parade of floats entered in competition for awards by various organizations, football game at Farwell field, open houses and Homecoming dance. This year Homecoming will be Saturday, Nov. 6.

Chairman—Herb Glaser

Parents' Day

Annual occurrence in honor of dads and mothers of students. Student chairman is appointed by Student council who then selects committee and proceeds to plan program especially significant. Parents' day includes open houses, football game, faculty reception and special entertainment.

Honors Day

Program held in Presbyterian church toward close of academic year when campus leaders are recognized for accomplishments in various activities. Most notable awards are those of "tapping" for admittance to Iron key and selections for Kappa Alpha.

Lettermen's Day

Honors athletes who have earned major varsity letter awards. Is held near close of academic year.

Vocational Guidance Day

Day annually set aside to make students more aware of occupational opportunities. Student council appoints student chairman, he selects vocational guidance committee, and, together with professor of education, they determine program.

Program may include vocational counseling, meetings with business and industrial representatives and special addresses by guidance experts.

ORGANIZATIONS, SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

Clubs and Organizations

Classes

Class is *officially* organized in fall of its senior year. Lake Forest does have class organization, however, by means of officers elected previous spring. Separate nomination meetings for each class are held under Student council supervision. Election is by simple majority of class balloting. Officers take over as class organizers in fall.

File concerning senior class is kept in Office of the President. Following are officers of classes for 1948-49.

Senior class:

President—Bruce Radder
Vice-President—Bruce Larson
Secretary—Herb Glaser
Treasurer—Thalia Kesses

Junior class:

President—Gene Ernsting
Vice-President—Bob Kohler
Secretary—Gene O'Meara
Treasurer—Al Vanyek

Sophomore class:

President—Frank Svoboda
Vice-President—Shirley Day
Secretary—Jim Rush
Treasurer—Marjorie Ott

Debate and Oratory

Lake Forest's debate teams have long been successful in competition which includes participation in tournaments in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, and debates with numerous colleges and universities. Intercollegiate debates are held on timely subjects of particular interest. Lake Forest participates annually in State Peace contest and in State Oratorical contest for men and women. Activity is under supervision of department of speech. All students are eligible to try out for squads.

Economics Club

Local honorary organization formed in 1933 and comprised of economics, sociology and history students. Strong interests in phases of money and banking, labor and capital, value and distribution and various economic systems have always been prime requisites for members. Activities include discussion of economic problems under leadership of

member or specialist and visits to industrial plants.

Education Club

Newly formed last fall, Lake Forest's Education club brings educational leaders to campus for its lecture meetings. Club is made up of prospective teachers.

French Club

Departmental organization which endeavors to stimulate interest in French language, literature, and people and enable students to gain information supplementary to course work. Those eligible for membership are students currently earning B in French 203-204 or those enrolled in more advanced course.

Garrick Players

Garrick players enter 47th season this year under direction of Russell C. Tomlinson, associate professor of speech. Presented four plays in 1947-48 season. Club itself is organization made up of students showing outstanding interest and skill in arts of acting, speech, singing and play production. Plays presented are selected from current Broadway successes as well as classic revivals.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Consists of president and one repre-

sentative of each fraternity. Duties include setting up of fraternity policies and regulations concerning rushing, pledging, etc. Purpose and organization is similar to Pan-Hellenic association.

President—George Kerrihard

International Relations Club

Organization actively interested in world affairs, holds monthly discussion meetings. Was established by Carnegie Foundation for International Peace in 1931. Several open meetings with outside speeches are held also.

Lettermen's Club

Composed of varsity athletes who have earned at least one major monogram in any sport at Lake Forest college.

Aims of organization are to encourage athletics on campus, contribute suggestions to Athletic Board of Control, aid athletes in need of help and to inspire fellowship among the athletes on campus.

Included in club's social functions is annual "Lettermen's Follies". Recently club has undertaken plan to sponsor library to furnish books to non-GI student athletes.

President—Pete Meyer

Mathematics Club

Local organization formed in 1936 for students in order to promote interest in mathematics and associated fields. Membership is primarily for students majoring in mathematics, but students of high standing are eligible by sophomore year.

Nucleus Club

New to campus is Nucleus club organized for purpose of furthering interest in chemistry through encouragement of individual research. Membership open to advanced chemistry students.

Meeting when work of members merits it, student scientists present their research to group. Discussion periods follow with E. O. North, professor of chemistry, as moderator.

Pan-Hellenic Association

Organization designed to promote cooperation among sororities, regulate sorority rushing and enforce regulations set up by national constitution. Its members include president and one other representative from each sorority.

President—Katherine Swanson

Junior Pan-Hellenic organization was formed in 1946 to foster idea of intersorority cooperation among pledges.

Red Cross

Committee formed as result of World War II. It sponsors annual Red Cross Fund campaign, volunteer aid at village center and life saving and instruction classes for women students. Chapter works closely with Lake Forest community chapter.

Sociology Club

Composed of sociology majors and minors, Sociology club's meetings are of seminar variety. Discussion periods concerning present sociological problems are held. Outside speakers frequently heard.

Student Center Committee

Organization designed to promote activities at Student center, College hall, by sponsoring dances, inter-fraternity and sorority quizzes, song contests and many other campus social events.

Chairman—Dick Rundquist

Student Christian Association

SCA, nationally affiliated with YWCA and YMCA, organized to further Christianity on campus. Association does much community service, goes on field trips, has social meetings, sponsors outstanding Christian leaders and coordi-

nates SCA activities. Weekly meetings devoted to discussions held in First Presbyterian church.

Student Council

Student council serves as governing board for Student Association of Lake Forest college, which includes all enrolled students. Lake Forest Student association is member of National Students' Federation of America, and is charter member of Federated Intercollegiate council. Council consists of one representative elected by each recognized social group. Each representative must have had at least 45 hours of academic work by end of semester preceding his election.

President—Ralph Osborne

Student Religious Activities Council

Formerly known as Chapel committee, group's purpose is to allow student participation in selecting chapel speakers and arranging chapel programs, to encourage religious activities, to plan special religious services such as "Religious Emphasis Week" and to reflect student opinion.

Women's Athletic Association

Women students may become members of WAA by earning 125 points in athletics through sorority participation. Each member must continue to earn 100 points per year or be dropped. Numerals are given for attainment of 250 points, and a jacket for 400 points.

WAA is sponsored by Department of Physical Education for Women and is affiliated with Athletic Federation of College Women. Awards are given at annual WAA and WSGA banquet which is highlighted by awarding of either jackets or cups to two girls with largest number of points, and trophies to outstanding junior girls.

President—Marian Sunderlage

Women's Self-Government Association

Resident women make up membership of WSGA. Advised by dean of women, objective is "to foster maturity and a cooperative spirit among resident women — through self government — to be achieved by establishing and supervising rules of conduct, by promoting an effective social program and by working with the college administration." President and vice-president are elected by resident women in spring, nominations having been made by Executive Council of WSGA.

President—Marian Sunderlage

World Student Service Fund

All-student drive annually attempts to raise money for needs of foreign students. Various campus activities featuring auction, wherein students bid for services of faculty members, serve as ways of raising money.

Honor Societies

Alpha Lambda Delta

National honor society for freshman women. Lake Forest chapter was established in 1934. Requirement of membership for freshman women is 2.5 scholastic average for first semester, or for freshman year. Purpose is to promote high standard of learning and to encourage scholastic achievement.

Beta Beta Beta

Lake Forest chapter of national undergraduate honor fraternity for students of biology was installed in 1935. It emphasizes scholarship, dissemination of scientific knowledge and biological research. Biology majors with acceptable grades are eligible for membership in group. Throughout year, Tri-Beta sponsors lectures and movies to which all interested are invited.

Iron Key

Iron key is society of men who have made outstanding records in more than one field in college. Men are added to organization at impressive "tapping" ceremony on Honor day during which a black-robed member of society roams through assembled student body seeking those who are to become members of society. When found, those chosen are tapped on shoulder.

Originally, membership was limited to juniors and seniors. Recent amendments have permitted sophomores to be "tapped." Iron key was founded in October, 1919.

Kappa Alpha

Local honor society for senior women founded in October, 1919. Membership is granted at end of junior year on basis of scholarship, leadership, activities and character. Seeks to stimulate interest of college women in constructive educational work and to uphold ideals of college loyalty and personal culture.

Phi Eta Sigma

National honor society for freshman men, which had Lake Forest chapter established in 1929. Purpose is to foster scholarship. Requirement for member-

ship is 2.5 scholastic average for first semester or for freshman year.

Phi Sigma Iota

Instructors and superior advanced students in Romance languages are eligible for membership in Mu chapter of national Romance Language fraternity. Aim is to promote interest in research and in study of languages.

Pi Alpha Chi

Local music honor fraternity founded at Lake Forest college in 1935 to stimulate interest in music, sponsor musical activity and foster appreciation of music. Students who show musical ability are selected as members.

Sigma Eta

Society founded in spring of 1929 to promote and encourage scholarship. Membership is open to two highest ranking juniors whose scholarship for college course meets a 2.8 average. Seniors with a 2.7 average are also eligible, although total membership in any graduating class may not exceed 10 per cent. Key bearing college seal and letters, *Sigma Eta,* is insignia.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Membership to national honor society

in physics, which was installed at Lake Forest in 1928, is limited to qualified advanced students in physics who submit reports on research problem. Several lectures on scientific subjects are sponsored during year.

Musical Organizations

Band

Band enters third post-war year of organization. Any student is eligible to try out for position. It plays at many athletic contests, presents annual spring concert and performs for numerous other events.

Orchestra

This year recognizes organization of a college-sponsored orchestra. Will include both students and musicians from community of Lake Forest and vicinity.

Vocal Groups

Various vocal groups organized on basis of demand and singers available. In past, outstanding trios, quartettes, and sextettes have functioned.

Musical groups have included Men's quartette, Mixed chorus, Orchestra, Women's Glee club, Women's sextette and Madrigal singers. These groups per-

form at social functions throughout year, perform community services and promote music at Lake Forest college.

Social Organizations

Fraternities

There are four fraternities and one independent organization on campus. Fraternities use system of preferential bidding as administered by Interfraternity council.

Alpha Sigma Kappa

Local fraternity founded in 1926 with colors of scarlet and gold. Alpha Sig house located in north half of Blackstone hall.

President—Tom McEwen

Digamma Alpha Upsilon

Local fraternity founded in 1906. Its colors are black and old gold. Digam house located in east half of Harlan hall.

President—John Casey

Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Chapter

National fraternity founded at University of Virginia in 1869, chartered at Lake Forest in 1896. Colors are scarlet, white and green. Kappa Sig house located in west half of Harlan hall.

President—George Litchfield

Phi Pi Epsilon

Local fraternity founded in 1895; colors, purple and gold. Phipe house in south half of Blackstone hall.

President—Dick Rundquist

Independent Men's Club

Organization of unaffiliated men on campus. Club-room is located on ground floor of Harlan annex.

President—not elected

Sororities

There are four sororities and one independent organization on campus. Sororities use system of preferential bidding as recommended by National Pan-Hellenic council. All sorority suites are located in Lois Durand hall.

Alpha Delta Pi

National sorority founded in 1851 at Wesleyan Female college. Chartered at Lake Forest college in 1936. Colors are blue and white.

President—Katherine Swanson

Alpha Xi Delta

National sorority founded in 1893 at

Lombard college. Chartered at Lake Forest college in 1932. Colors are double blue and gold.

President—Ruth Wilder

Chi Omega

National sorority founded in 1895 at University of Arkansas, chartered at Lake Forest college in 1938. Colors are cardinal and straw.

President—Laura Jennings

Gamma Phi Beta

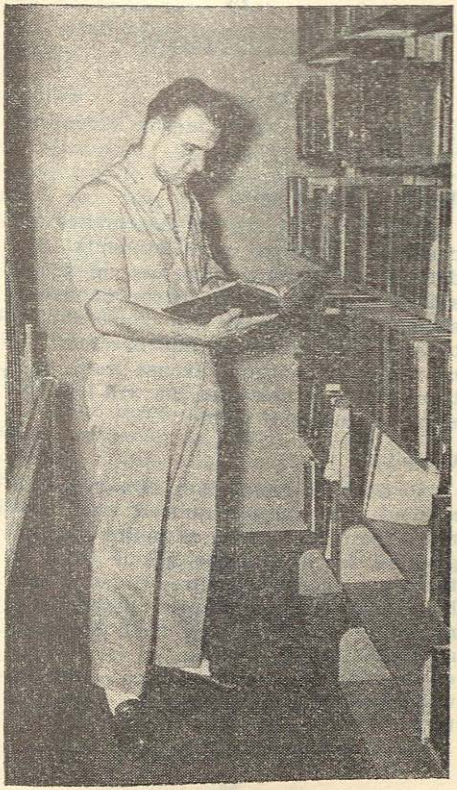
National sorority founded in 1874 at Syracuse university. Chartered at Lake Forest college in 1934. Colors are tan and dark brown.

President—Jo Paskins

Independent Women's Club

Organization of unaffiliated women on campus. Quarters are located in Alice Burhans lodge.

President—Marian Kirkwood



IV
REGULATIONS

Academic

Absences

Assembly and Chapel

Attendance at regular assemblies and chapels is required of all students. Student is permitted to have two unexcused absences in semester. Three unexcused absences in semester will cause student to lose one semester hour of credit. If he is absent without excuse more than three times in semester, he will lose two semester hours of credit.

Class

No absence from class is excused. A student who absents himself from class more than the number of hours of credit granted for such class (Four times in three-hour course, or three times in two-hour course) must appear before committee of faculty which shall ascertain student's ability to make up work missed in class and shall prescribe conditions under which student may be permitted to continue in class.

After faculty committee on absences

has reviewed case, dean may drop student from either or both the course and college.

Holiday

Students absent from class meeting or laboratory exercise in any course preceding or following recess or holiday shall pay fine of two dollars ($2) in each course in which absence occurs.

Recording

Absences are counted directly from and including first class unless exception made by dean.

Vespers

Two or three vesper services are held each semester in First Presbyterian church. Convocation vesper is held first Sunday of school year after classes begin.

Classification

(Minimum semester standards)*

Credit Hours	Credit Points	Class
24	24	sophomore
57	57	junior
88	88	senior
120	120	graduation

*Exclusive of credit given in physical education

Grades

Grades	Credit Points
A—Excellent	3
B—Good	2
C—Fair	1

D—Lowest passing mark

E—Failure or withdrawal from course without permission

I—Incomplete—replaceable by any other grade within one month after close of semester

X—A condition which may be raised to no higher than D by re-examination. If not removed, becomes an E

W—Withdrawal of student doing passing work with approval of instructor and dean

Fraternity and sorority group scholarship averages are computed by deducting 1 credit point per X, and 2 per E

Grade Reports

Reports of unsatisfactory grades are sent twice each semester to students by dean. Reports are not sent to parents until close of semester unless work is well below average.

Scholarship Rules

Regular students, who, as shown by

second or third report of a semester, are passing in fewer than eight hours of work, are dropped from rolls. Such students may be re-instated only on recommendation of dean, and will be considered as on probation for remainder of semester.

Any regular student who fails to pass in eight hours of work (exclusive of physical training) in either semester of freshman year, or in 10 hours of work in any semester of his sophomore, junior or senior years, will be suspended for a semester.

Probation

Scholastic probation is imposed for semester if student in his respective year does following:

Freshman—fails to obtain a C average in six hours in first semester of in half of his work for year.

Sophomore—fails during either semester to obtain C average in two-thirds of his work.

Junior and *Senior*—fails to obtain C average in three-fourths of his work.

During such probationary semester, he is denied privilege of participating in athletics, dramatics, debate, oratory,

publications and student association committees, and of holding office in social organizations and departmental clubs.

Dormitory Regulations

College expects women and men residing in college owned and supervised dormitories to conform to accepted standards of social conduct. Students have personal responsibilities as members of dormitory community to help create living conditions in which they would like to live. Students are required to live in college dorms as long as rooms are available.

Women's Regulations

Women's Self-Government

Women's Self-Government association, under supervision of dean of women, administers rules for women's dormitories.

Permissions

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Seniors	10:10	10:10	11:10	10:10	12:10	1:10	10:10
Juniors	10:10	10:10	11:10	10:10	12:10	1:10	10:10
Sophomores	9:10	9:10	10:10	9:10	12:10	1:10	10:10
Freshmen	8:00	8:00	10:10	8:00	11:10	1:10	10:10

Signing Out

Each girl is required to sign out when leaving dormitory after 7 p.m. giving destination and time of expected return and anytime when leaving city.

Calling Hours

Dates may call at dormitories after 1 p.m. until individual girl's permissions for that night. Open house for parents and relatives is on Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Guests

Women must obtain permission to entertain overnight guests from head resident.

Head Residents, Women

Alice Burhans lodge—Florence J. Brown
Bradley lodge—Lois Mitchell
East house—Mrs. Susan Shaw
Lois Durand hall—Mrs. Addison Hibbard
North hall—Mrs. S. M. Soderberg
Patterson lodge—Mrs. Elizabeth Luer

Men's Regulations

Fraternities

Each fraternity governs itself. Dorm rooms are rented through college. Each frat given its chapter room without cost.

If all rooms are not occupied, college may place unaffiliated upperclassmen in vacancies.

Head Residents, Men

Blackstone Annex—Donald Pierce
Durand house—Robert Sharvy
Harlan annex—Arnold Thomas
Remsen house—Peter Bussone

General

Breakage

Occupants of rooms will be held responsible for all damage to rooms and furnishings beyond normal wear and tear. Fines must be paid by specified time. College is not responsible for personal property left in student rooms.

Meals

Calvin Durand Commons and Hixon Hall

Resident students are required to take their meals at college dining rooms. Commons is on Middle campus and Hixon is on South campus.

Social Functions

Social Card

Must be filed with dean of women at

least one week before holding any social event open to students or public. Such card makes provision for naming of chaperones.

Miscellaneous Rules

Addresses of Students

It is important that each student keep college offices informed of his college and home addresses. Any change in address should be reported promptly to Office of the Registrar and Department of Publicity.

Advertising

No student or student organization, except *Forester* and *Stentor* publications, may solicit advertising for any purpose without permission of office of college president.

Automobiles

All students permitted to have automobiles must register them at business office and agree to abide by campus traffic regulations.

Bills

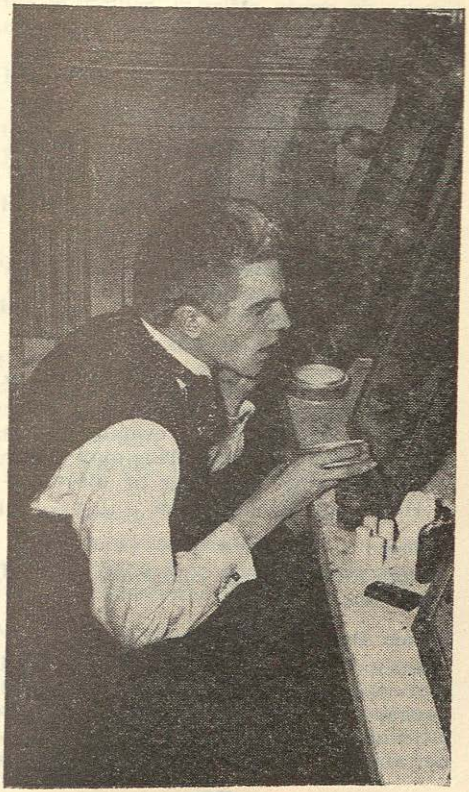
Semester bills must be paid or arrangements be made for their payment on registration day. If student fails to

meet payment on date promised, he is subject to exclusion from classes and is charged with unexcused absences.

Varsity Letters and Sweaters

Awarded in colors of cardinal and black to members of teams upon vote of Athletic Board of Control. *No person who has not won the "LF" is allowed to wear it!*

It is improper for college student to wear a sweater with any insignia upon it other than those of his alma mater.



V

TRADITIONS AND CUSTOMS

Lake Forest still observes many traditions and customs which have grown through historic years. Some of more outstanding include following:

Bell Ringing

After each varsity football victory, freshman men ring historic College hall bell in victory salute.

Bonfires

Tradition rules that freshmen supply material for annual Homecoming bonfire which is held Friday evening before Saturday Homecoming. This may be altered according to ruling or discretion of Homecoming committee.

Colors

Lake Forest college colors are cardinal and black.

Dream Date

Since 1945-46, Independent men and women's organizations have sponsored Dream Date raffle. Fast becoming traditional, Dream Date presents raffle winner and date an evening with full schedule of dinner, dancing, stage show and chauffered car.

Freshman Issue of *Stentor*

At direction of *Stentor* editor, freshman class writes and edits one issue per year.

Freshman Mixer

Name traditionally given to first dance of year. Open to all students.

Hazing

This custom, if it be such, is controlled through fraternities and sororities. Trend definitely away from any organized feeling or class demonstration against freshmen, as result of return of many veterans. Hazing has no place at LFC.

Junior Bench

Benches at southwest corner of College hall have been reserved exclusively for use of upperclassmen.

New Student Conference

Formerly regarded as Freshman day, college now holds its conference for orientation of new students on day before official registration begins.
See "College Calendar"

Pledge Night

Although changed somewhat from past procedure, this night occurs a few weeks after opening of college. Fraternities and sororities celebrate pledging of future members with exchange of gifts, songs and ceremony.

Talent Show

One of LFC's annual functions is WAA-sponsored talent show. Each organization on campus is allotted program time and stages its own act.

Songs

The Alma Mater

Lake Forest, dear, our Alma Mater,
The praise we sing with heart and voice.
Thy Red and Black floats proudly o'er us,
While in thy glory we rejoice.
As stand thy brave old trees about thee,
Strong as the lake's fierce waves in storm,
So stand thy children to defend thee,
While love in every heart beats warm.

Beneath thy forest shades reclining,
We gather knowledge at thy feet;
The happy days pass all too quickly,
With friendship bright and pleasure sweet.

And, though in after years, life's striving,
Shall change our joys to care and pain,
The love of friends and Alma Mater,
Our richest treasures shall remain.

Lake Forest, when farewell we bid thee,
And from thy college halls depart,
As when by land or sea divided,
The love of country fills the heart;
When courage fails, and hopes are dying,
Our thoughts shall ever turn to thee;
Our watchword be, till time is ended.
"For God, Lake Forest, Victory!"

Alvah W. Doran, '93

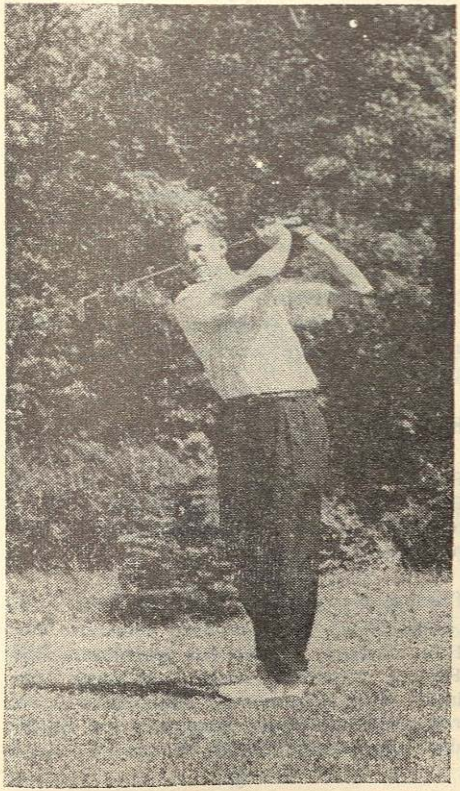
The Fight Song

Fight for Lake Forest,
Fight for the Red and the Black;
We'll take the ball
Right through them all;
Nothing can hold us back—
Fight, fight, fight!
We'll stand together,
Loyal and ever true,
We'll fight, fight, fight for Lake Forest,
Fight for old LFU. (repeat)
Fight!

Varsity Song

Lake Forest Varsity, Carry on to victory,
We're behind you never doubt it;
Pile the score up while we shout it!
When every game is won,
College hall bell will be rung.
Shout until it echoes, we're all for you
And watch that Red and Black come through!

(Words and music by Allen H. Long, '37)



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APPENDIX

Church Directory

Catholic

St. Mary's: Rt. Rev. Thomas V. Shannon, pastor; the Rev. Robert J. Madden, assistant; 175 E. Illinois road, telephone LF 205.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 361 E. Westminster avenue, telephone LF 820.

Episcopal

The Church of the Holy Spirit; the Rev. Wood B. Carper, Jr., rector; the Rev. R. Rhys Williams, assistant; Westminster avenue and Church road, telephone LF 298.

Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian church: The Rev. Robert G. Andrus, minister; the Rev. A. Myrvin DeLapp, assistant minister; Mrs. Warren S. Hall, director of religious education. Deerpath and Sheridan road, telephone LF 83.

College Calender

First Semester, 1948-49

Sept.	20 Mon.	New Student conference
Sept.	21 Tues.	Registration days
Sept.	22 Wed.	
Sept.	23 Thurs.	
Sept.	26 Sun.	Convocation vespers
Nov.	24 Wed.	Thanksgiving recess begins, 4 p.m.
Nov.	29 Mon.	Thanksgiving recess ends, 8 a.m.
Dec.	18 Sat.	Christmas recess begins, 12 n.
Jan.	3 Mon.	Christmas recess ends, 8 a.m.
Jan.	17-22 Mon.-Sat.	Advanced registration for second semester
Jan.	22 Sat. to Jan. 29 Sat.	Semester examinations

Second Semester, 1948-49

Jan.	31 Mon.	New Student conference and registration
Feb.	1 Tues.	Semester classes begin, 8 a.m.
Mar.	26 Sat.	Easter recess begins, 12 n.
Apr.	4 Mon.	Easter recess ends, 8 a.m.

May	2-7	Advanced registration for 1949 summer session and for first semester, 1949-50
May	26 Thurs.	Semester examinations begin
May	29 Sun.	Baccalaureate Sunday
June	4 Sat.	Commencement

Summer Session, 1949

June	20 Mon.	Registration
June	21 Tues.	Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Aug.	19 Fri.	Summer session ends

First Semester, 1949-50

Sept.	19 (or) 26	New Student conference

Social Calender

Nov. 3-4-5—Garrick Play
Nov. 19—Lecture (Ralph Sockman)
Dec. 10—Lecture (Carl Sandburg)
Jan. 7—Lecture (Charles Taft-
Jan. 12-13-14—Garrick play
Feb. 4—Lecture (Eva Le Gallienne)
Mar. 16-17-18—Garrick play
Apr. 27-28-29—Garrick play

Varsity Schedule

1948 Football

Oct.	2	Great Lakes	Great Lakes
Oct.	9	Carthage*	home

Oct.	16	North Central* *(Parents day)*	home
Oct.	23	Wheaton*	Wheaton
Oct.	30	De Pauw	home
Nov.	6	Illinois College* (Homecoming)	home
Nov.	13	Albion College	Albion, Mich.
Nov.	20	James Millikin*	Decatur

*CCI games

1948-49 Basketball

Dec.	3	Illinois Tech.	home
Dec.	6	Beloit	home
Dec.	8	Elmhurst	Elmhurst
Dec.	13	Carroll	home
Dec.	17	James Millikin*	home
Jan.	3	Lawrence	home
Jan.	5	North Central*	home
Jan.	8	Wheaton*	Wheaton
Jan.	11	Illinois Tech.	home
Jan.	14	Carthage*	Carthage
Jan.	15	Augustana*	Rock Island
Jan.	19	Elmhurst*	home
Feb.	10	Illinois college*	home
Feb.	12	Illinois Wesleyan*	Bloomington
Feb.	17	Carroll	Waukesha, Wis.
Feb.	21	Wheaton*	home
Feb.	23	North Central*	Naperville
Feb.	26	Lawrence	Appleton, Wis.

*CCI games

Basketball games played at high school

1949 Baseball

Not announced at time of printing

1949 Golf

Not announced at time of printing

1949 Tennis

Not announced at time of printing

CAMPUS DIRECTORY—1948-1949

Academia	2326
Alumni Office	641
Amaden, Robert	2775
Office	3100
Art Department	127
Ashton, Dr. Madeline	2628
Office	3100
Bailor, Ford L.	Mundelein 600-R1
Office	577
Belpulsi, Peter	(Racine) Jac. 5231MX
Office	127 3216
Biggs, Martha	3071
Office	1412
Blakeslee, G. R. #2	490
Office	721
Bookstore	3100
Brown, Florence J.	2410
Burgert, Dr. Paul	2124
Office (Uptown)	1090
Business Office	3100
Bussone, Peter (Remsen)	2477
Office	1738
Calmer, Barbara	2352
Office	2755
Carter, John C.	1321
Office	127
Cavins, Theodore	1793
Office	2497
Coffee Shop	2409
Commons	878

Curtis, H. B., #11 1732
Office 392
Dahlbo, Mrs. Bruce ..... Grnlf 2899
Office 2892
Dean of College 3100
Dean of Women 930
DeLapp, A. Myrvin 1395
Office (church) 83
Donaldson, Janet, #6 2325
Office 1412
Economics Office 127
Education Office 392
Eggeling, Dorothy .....
Office 392
Flunderburg, Margaret .....
Office 3100
Griest, Jeanne 1732
Office 127
Gymnasium (Middle campus) 1738
Women's Department 2755
South campus 398
Halverson, E. C. ..... H. P. 5392
Office 3100
Hantke, Richard, #8 3058
Office 2497
Hartzo, Margaret, R. N. 2576
Office 2326
Hartzo, S. A., #16 2576
Office 3100
Hibbard, Mrs. (Lois) 2408
Hixon Hall 2745
Hunyard, Robert 2922

Office 641
Johnson, Ernest A. 1934
Office 3100
Jones, Ralph, #17 974
Office 1738
Keenan, K. M. 2568
Keller, Louis A. 1267
Office 127
Klink, Kathryn (East house) 2483
Office 930
Laflin, Louis 273
Library 1412
Lineburg, Bruce, #10 845
Office 2386
Luer, Mrs. (Patterson) 2416
Office 823
Lunn, (Mrs.) ..... H.P. 5176
Office 2386
Martin, Norman 2479
Office 392
Martin, Robert 1924
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McAllister, Kenneth 3077
Office 1738
McPheeters, W. E. 1998
Office 3100
Meloy, Marie ..... Univ. 6267
Office 3100
Mitchell, Lois (Bradley) 2421
Morgan, Mrs. Sarah ..... Univ. 6046
Office 127

Morris, Mrs. D. J. (Des Plaines)
Office 3100
Music Department 2892
Nash, J. P. 2087
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Bradley Lodge	2421
Chi Omega	2411
Digamma Alpha Upsilon	2422
Durand House	2479
East House	2428
Gamma Phi Beta	2412
Harlan Annex	2528
Kappa Sigma	2418
Lois Durand Hall	2408
North Hall	2481 and 2497
Patterson Lodge	2416
Phi Pi Epsilon	2449
Remsen Hall	2476

Miscellaneous

Bowling Alley	488
Deerpath Theater	2106
Griffis Drug Store	28
Heitman Printing Co.	1800
Krafft's' Drug Store	2200
Lake Forester and News	2300
Lake Forest Hospital	1700
Marshall Field & Co.	2340
North Shore R.R.	358
Northwestern R.R.	128
Post Office	654
Yellow Cab	300

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